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Photo by Lance Cpl. Josh Carmona

Policemen from MCLB Barstow, Marine Corps Police Department participated in Air Familiarization Training, which trained them in helicopters operations.

MCPD flying high in the skies of Barstow

By Lance Cpl. Josh Carmona
Combat Correspondent

Chikka, chikka chikka chikka. The faint sound in the distance is familiar to most people that have ever seen a helicopter fly by. The sound soon becomes a deafening roar as the helicopter draws near. The machine lands, and police officers file out from its side.

The policemen are participating in the bases Marine Corps Police Department Air Familiarization Training.

Police Lt. James J. Schickel, MCPD Special Operations training unit and a sergeant major in the Marine's reserve

component, said the training was to instruct the personnel of the basic fundamentals of in-flight procedures.

Schickel said one ride in a helicopter isn't the only training the policemen will receive; it is just phase one of two phases of training for the officers.

During phase one, Schickel said the officers learned the basics of loading and unloading from the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter.

They also learned proper procedures and safety measures that occur during take off, in-flight, landing and in the event of a crash.

Most of the policemen that attended the training have never flown in the UH-60 Black Hawk or any helicopter for that manner, said Schickel.

Policeman Ben Bailey said he was looking forward to the training, "I've never had the opportunity to fly in a Black Hawk, I'm stoked."

Some of the others with military background were already familiar with the helicopter.

Sgt. David Axmaker, patrolman said this was his first time going up with his canine, Rek.

The training started with a brief from Schickel. The policemen then loaded into vehicles and traveled to the U.S.

Army National Training Center's Daggett Airfield. The police officers were greeted by the Army pilots and were given a brief on safety procedures before boarding the helicopter.

After the class, the policemen traveled to the UH-1 Huey helicopter, an aircraft used in the Vietnam War, to get a hands-on feel for what they were about to do, but they weren't able to fly in the Huey because of inclement weather at the time.

Afterward, the policemen filed out in groups of six to

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Comments, questions or concerns filed with the base Interactive Customer Service Evaluation system are automatically routed to the service provider, and the service provider can respond directly. To access the ICE Web site, visit the MCLB Barstow Web site located at:

www.mclbonline.barstow.usmc.mil and click the ICE logo.

This week's ICE article features kudos to those who have given excellent service to our customers!

Customer Comments:

I would like to compliment a lady in the ID office named **Peggy**. I am a contractor to the USMC, and have tried to get my CAC at five (5) other locations. I have been unable to for various reasons. I went into the Barstow office just hoping to find out what I needed to do, but Peggy took me right through the process, asked intelligent

questions to determine what was needed, and issued my CAC right then. She chatted with me while we were waiting for the information to process, and made it obvious that she enjoys her work, and that I was not a "bother" to her. Thanks so much.

Donna Peacock was very attentive and efficient during our interaction. I look forward to working with her again.

On 31 March 2007 my dad was walking out of the Barber Shop using his walker over a dilapidated patch of side-

walk when a wheel got caught causing him to lose his balance and fall. The fall caused a nasty scrape. The clients/staff of the Barber Shop came rushing out to his assistance and immediately called 911. The Exchange Officer also came out to provide aid. The paramedics who responded were knowledgeable, thorough, kind, and respectful while they cleaned and bandaged his arm. I would like to thank all those that took care of my father and am told the uneven sidewalk has now been slated for repair.

Chaplain's Corner

Yet another good samaritan

By Lt. Tavis Long
Base Chaplain

Most of the stories I have written have been historical in nature. They have been about events that unfolded in the past but continue to teach us strong moral lessons in the present. There is, indeed, much to be learned from the past. However, this week is a bit different. Though the story you are about to read is, literally, in the past, the event is still fresh in our minds. The following story took place just last week at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va.

On Monday, April 16, 2007, at 7:15 a.m., Seung-Hui Cho produced the single most deadly shooting massacre in United States history. All across the nation, and literally around the world, the nation watched as the story unfolded about how this 23-year-old South Korean national, a senior English major, living as a permanent resident in Virginia, killed 32 people and injured another 29 before taking his own life.

It was not long before the personal history of Cho was uncovered and it was revealed that he had a record of mental illness, stalking women, and multiple refer-

als to counseling. Many have tried to make sense of this senseless act. Some accuse law enforcement for not doing enough, while others blame his peers for not being more tolerant; and still others point the finger at the school for not responding quickly enough. The federal government, the public educational system, the state of Virginia, even Christianity, and the nation of South Korea have all received some of the blame. Meanwhile the one who seemingly gets a pass is Seung-Hui Cho, the one man who in a fit of uncontrollable rage perpetrated this heinous crime. Nevertheless, without a doubt, the events that unfolded last week at Virginia Tech were tragic. However, in the midst of this dark day, there is one bright story of true heroism and unconditional kindness. It is the story of Dr. Liviu Librescu.

Liviu was born in Ploiesti, Romania, on August 18, 1930. Because he was Jew-



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Just doing my job ...



Photo by Cpl. Nich R. Babb

Terry Horne, sports and recreation assistant, base gym, cleans and sanitizes gym equipment for the well-being of gym patrons. Horne has been working at the gym for a year and eight months, and enjoys fishing during his free time. Cleaning the equipment is a daily task for Horne who takes pride in the customer service he provides.

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Catholic Mass
St. Joseph's Catholic Church
505 E. Mt. View Barstow
Sundays, 7:30 a.m. Misa En Espanol
9:30 - 11:30 a.m. English

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News Briefs

Golf Course Tunnel

The tunnel located under the railroad tracks that leads to the Tees 'N' Trees Golf Course will be closed until May 11. Signs directing traffic to where the detour is located are be posted.

Wounded Warrior

In accordance with DoD Directive 4515.13-R, Air Transportation Eligibility, active duty service members who have been injured in a combat zone and are currently receiving treatment at a medical treatment facility will be offered excess seats on any DoD aircraft in the continental United States supporting DoD senior officials travel.

Senior officials include anyone who is a general officer or a civilian employee of the senior executive service and other higher-level employees.

Wounded Warriors who are traveling in a temporary additional duty status will be manifested as space-required passengers by the DoD senior official's travel coordinator. Wounded Warriors traveling in a leave-status will be offered seats on a space-available basis prior to any other potential space-available passenger category outlined in DoD 4515.13-R. Travelers should be advised that scheduled flights are subject to short notice changes or cancellations.

Additionally, immediate family members of Wounded Warriors who possess valid DoD identification cards may also be offered available seats when accompanying the Wounded Warriors to their destination.

Bethesda Naval Hospital Donations

A group of retired and active duty Marine and Navy spouses are accepting donations of goods to give to wounded Marines and Sailors at Bethesda Naval Hospital. The group packs about 20 duffle bags every couple of months to give to the wounded service members.

The duffle bags include items

such as toiletries, DVDs, clothing and accessories. Everything must be new, and no food should be donated.

To donate to the group, send items to

For the Wounded
Bethesda Naval Hospital
Marine's Liaison's Office
8901 Wisconsin Ave.
Building #11 Room #143
Bethesda, MD 20889

For more information, call (301) 295-6111

Outreach Training Program

MCLB Barstow will be participating in a 10-hour General Industry Outreach Training Program for base employees starting Tuesday. The program is intended to provide a variety of training on general industry safety and health to employees aboard the base.

Each day will consist of five hours of training, and once the classes have been completed, the Occupational safety and Health Association will issue the attendees official completion cards.

For more information, contact base safety at 577-6266.

Road Construction Status

Re-paving on Boll Avenue is currently postponed due to weather. The contractor is scheduled to pave new asphalt on Tuesday and Wednesday and then striping it on May 7 and 8. Traffic cones will be maintained by the contractor.

When driving in the construction zone, please reduce your speed and observe the instructions from the flagmen and construction signs. Employees should expect delays and should adjust time going to their place of business accordingly.

Please direct any questions or concerns to Gio Galacgac, Public Works, 577-5822 or Rich Tusing, ROICC Office, 577-6438

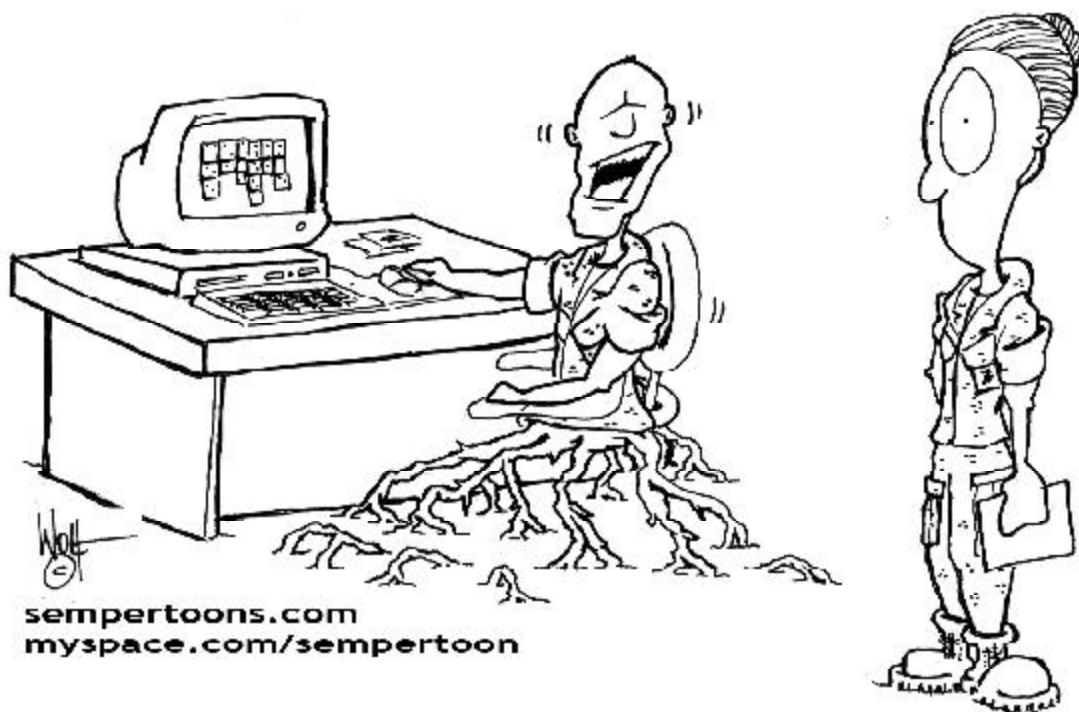
Barstow Unified School District

Parents registering their children for kindergarten will need to bring the child's immunization records, birth certificate, physical exam, social security number and proof of residency.

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HOME STEADER'S

Crestline registration begins tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Thomson registration begins May 9 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Skyline registration begins May 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Montara registration begins May 14 to May 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lenwood registration begins May 21 9 a.m. to noon.

Henderson registration begins May 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For More information, please contact Barbara Hill at (760) 255-6028.

Editor's Note

"News Briefs" are designed to disseminate information to the MCLB Barstow community. Any submissions to be used in the paper should be received Fridays by noon for the following week's issue. Submit briefs via e-mail to BSTW_PAOLIST@usmc.mil.



Sexual assault is defined as intentional sexual contact, characterized by use of force, physical threat or abuse of authority or when the victim does not or cannot consent. It includes rape, nonconsensual sodomy (oral or anal sex) indecent assault (unwanted, inappropriate sexual contact or fondling), or attempts to commit these acts. It can occur without regard to gender, spousal relationship or age of the victim. Some commonly held beliefs regarding sexual assault are exposed below, coupled with facts to challenge them.

Fiction: Rapes rarely occur.

Fact: On average, 526 Americans per day reported being sexually assaulted in 2005

Fiction: Men are never the target of rape.

Fact: One in 33 men (3%) and one in six women (17%) reported experiencing an attempted or completed rape at some time in their lives.

Fiction: Assailants rarely know their victims.

Fact: More than 70 percent of victims know their attacker.

To reach a Sexual Assault Response Coordinator or Unit Victim Advocate, contact the Family Services Center at 577-6533.

This information was taken from the ASSM 2007 Resource Guide.

Housing contract awarded by NAVFAC South West

By **Cpl. Nich R. Babb**
Combat Correspondent

A \$24.86 million contract was awarded to the Harper Construction Company Incorporated April 11, for the demolition of 172 housing units and the construction of 74 new units, on MCLB Barstow's Desert View Housing area.

The contract also requires the company to construct a new community center for the families that live in housing, said Larry Hubbard, engineering technician, field office for the resident officer in charge of construction, and the project manager for the base housing construction.

Construction in the base housing area is scheduled to start in the middle of June with the demolition of the already

vacant houses, said Hubbard.

The new units being built within the current location of base housing will be four-in-one houses, where four families will be able to live under one roof, Hubbard said. A proposed design for these units includes each family having a one car garage with street parking available.

As for the houses on Quarters and Club streets, they too will be rebuilt, said Hubbard. The construction will start with the already vacant houses on these streets, and will be single family homes as opposed to the houses in base housing.

In addition to the home construction, a community center with the ability of fulfilling many different functions will be built and accessible for use by base personnel, Hubbard said.

The community center is not completely planned out, but a proposal has been given with some amenities the center might have, Hubbard said. The proposed amenities include, a multi-purpose assembly area, activity room, community kitchen, restrooms, meeting rooms, new parking lot, weight room and an outdoor basketball court.

Construction of these new houses and community center are scheduled to be completed Aug. 3, 2008, Hubbard said.

For families planning on being here for the next couple of years, they can look forward to making some brand new houses their homes, concluded Hubbard.

For everyone else, they are going to miss out on breaking these new places in.

GOOOOOAL!



Photo by Lance Cpl. Josh Carmona

Master Sgt. Jerry Grounds, Supply team captain, blocks a shot from Lance Cpl. Matt Konczal, Comm team striker. The game high scorer was Chaplain Lt. Tavis Long, Comm striker with a total of 5 goals. The final score was Comm 7, Supply 6.

NMCRS Fund Raiser



Photo by Cpl. Nich R. Babb

Cpl. Carlos A. Ulloa, Defense Messaging System technician, Communications Division, puts chopped onions and shredded cheese, on a macho chillidogs for a waiting customer. The fundraiser was held by the Comm. Division, and to raised \$355 for the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society.

Tech refresh brings upgrades to NMCI users by June 17

Submitted by Susan Louis
Communications Division

As part of the continual process to provide the Department of Navy with an enterprise foundation that leverages state of the industry tools and technologies, NMCI will begin upgrading hardware and software on June 17, 2007 at Marine Corps Logistics Base, Barstow. This "Technology (Tech) Refresh" replaces current NMCI workstations with new and improved workstations.

In comparison to existing NMCI workstations, NMCI Tech Refresh workstations will have faster processors, additional memory and disk space, and reduced log-on and log-off times. Users of NMCI Tech Refresh workstations will ben-

efit from the increased performance.

Plans are underway to communicate the Tech Refresh Plan to the workforce. Users who are scheduled for Tech Refresh will be notified via e-mail and given specific directions on preparing for implementation. Users will be required to identify hard drive data that needs to be transferred to new NMCI Tech Refresh workstations by placing it in the *My Documents* folder. NMCI staff will deliver new NMCI Tech Refresh workstations and migrate the user-identified hard drive data (My Document folder) to new Tech Refresh workstations. After the Tech Refresh workstation has been configured, users will receive an automated user orientation

that provides a basic walk-through of the new workstation's features and allow users to verify major workstation functionality such as e-mail, printing, successful data migration, access to applications, and Internet and Intranet access.

Detailed user responsibilities can be found in the Tech Refresh, Ready, Set, Go Guide, which is located on the NMCI Homeport Web site at <https://www.homeport.navy.mil/downloads/index.aspx?f=/training/techrefresh/downloads/tech-refresh-rsg-guide.pdf>

All Tech Refresh information will be placed on the SharePoint Web site under COMMDIV/NMCICTR/TECH FEFRESH as it becomes available.

MCMAP students earn stripe

Story and photos by
Cpl. Quentin Grogan
Combat Correspondent

The path to becoming a Marine Corps Martial Arts instructor aboard MCLB Barstow takes three weeks of intense mental and physical training, a lot of sweat and an extreme amount of commitment.

There is only one way to become an instructor aboard base, and that is through Sgt. Thomas Soto, instructor trainer, and his team of MCMAP instructors.

For the third class to graduate, Staff Sgt. Gregory Risen and Sgt. Jose Santos assisted Soto in training the newest batch of instructors. Throughout the course, which started April 9 and ends tomorrow, the six Marines were taught the fundamentals and regulations on how to train fellow Marines in the MCMAP program. Upon graduation, the Marines are able to conduct their own MCMAP belt course,

training and testing Marines to higher belt levels as well as running combat conditioning programs, said Soto.

The Marines became more proficient in MCMAP through sustaining martial arts techniques, body sparring, bayonet training and grappling.

Not only were the Marines trained in martial arts, but they also participated in various physical fitness events such as combat conditioning, agility drills and the ever popular cohesion room.

The MCMAP program is not all about becoming a better fighter and physically tough, but it is about developing Marines as a whole, said Soto. Developing the Marines' character plays a big role in the Martial Arts instructors' course.

"The instructors don't just kick your [butt], they teach you about being a Marine in general," said Cpl. Michael Ciccolone,

military working dog handler.

Another aspect of the course that helps develop the Marines, is what is called warrior studies.

During warrior studies the students research Medal of Honor and Navy Cross recipients who had accomplished great feats in combat to learn from their example.

Tomorrow, the six Marines will graduate with a tan stripe around their MCMAP belts.

MCLB Barstow's newest MCMAP instructors include:

Cpl. Michael Ciccolone, 1st degree black belt instructor

Staff Sgt. Angel Caraballo, green belt instructor

Lance Cpl. Travis Noon, green belt instructor

Lance Cpl. Travis Torrence, green belt instructor

Lance Cpl. Brian Singam, green belt instructor

Lance Cpl. Peter Barragan, green belt instructor



(Above) Lance Cpl. Brian Singam delivers a blow to the head of Staff Sgt. Angel Caraballo during bayonet training. Singam got the "kill" on that particular fight. (Bottom Right) Staff Sgt. Angel Caraballo takes a quick one second break during the cohesion room. The cohesion is feared by some students due to the intense atmosphere. The purpose of the cohesion room is to imitate the "fog of war."



(Above) Sgt. Thomas Soto grapples Staff Sgt. Angel Caraballo during the cohesion room, stress from the instructors and the loud rock music blaring once completed, the Marines are filled with a great sense of pride. (Bottom Left) Staff Sgt. Angel Caraballo takes a quick one second break during the cohesion room. The cohesion is feared by some students due to the intense atmosphere. The purpose of the cohesion room is to imitate the "fog of war."





during the cohesion room. Marines were worn out due to constant exercises, the hot in the room. The cohesion room is one of the most hated parts of the course, but pride and accomplishment. (Below Right) Lance Cpl. Brian Singam delivers a kneeing the course Marines became more proficient in martial arts techniques.



(Top) Cpl. Michael Ciccolone is "motivated" by instructor trainer Sgt. Thomas Soto. One of the exercises in the cohesion room is "harley riders," as pictured above. The point of the exercise is to wear down the Marines to simulate the effects of combat and to teach them never to give up no matter how tired they may be. (Below) Staff Sgt. Gregory Risen grapples with Lance Cpl. Brian Singam. Risen assisted Soto during the instructors course. Risen graduated from the last instructors course held at MCLB Barstow.



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ish, young Liviu and his family were forced into a concentration camp at Transnistria during World War II. From the camp, Liviu was deported to the Focsani ghetto where he endured the rest of the war and was able to survive the Holocaust.

After the war, Liviu returned to Romania where he studied aerospace engineering at the Polytechnic University of Bucharest. By 1969, Liviu had received a Ph.D. in Fluid Mechanics and was very gifted scientist. However, in the 1970's he was forced out of the academic world because of his sympathies towards Israel and his refusal to swear allegiance to the Communist Party. Still, Dr. Librescu continued to work secretly until 1978, when he was allowed to leave Romania and immigrate to Israel. Dr. Librescu taught at Tel-Aviv University and Haifa Technion until 1985, when he came to the United States to teach at Virginia Tech.

That fateful Monday morning, Dr. Librescu was in the middle of teaching his Solid Mechanics class in Room 204 of

the Norris Hall Engineering Building. As Dr. Librescu taught, Cho entered Norris Hall firing a handgun into the classrooms. Instantly, Dr. Librescu reacted. He placed himself as close to the door as possible. When Cho endeavored to enter Room 204, Dr. Librescu held the door closed with the weight of his own body. Cho proceeded to fire through the door. As Dr. Librescu blocked Cho with his body, he urged his students to escape through the window. Of the 23 students registered for Dr. Librescu's class, all but one made it safely out of the room. Dr. Librescu, on the other hand, received five bullets in his body and died shielding his students from Cho's mayhem.

Ironically, Dr. Librescu died on Yom HaShoah that is Holocaust Remembrance Day, a holiday observed in Israel and several other countries around the world. This man, a man who survived Nazism and Communism, died a hero at the hands of a deranged madman.

As I heard this story, I could not help but think of the passage of Scripture found in Luke 10:25-37. In the passage, a law-

yer comes to Jesus, asking him a question about the law. Jesus tells this lawyer that the law requires one to love God with body, soul, and spirit. He then says that we should also love our neighbor as we love ourselves. The lawyer then asks Christ who our neighbors are. Jesus proceeds to tell the story of the Good Samaritan, a story of a Jewish man who is beaten and robbed and left for dead. As the man lies beside the road, a Samaritan, a member of a race despised by the Jews at that time, stops and gives lifesaving aid. The moral is that our neighbor is any person, regardless of race, color, or creed that we come into contact.

The clincher, though, is Jesus' final words to this lawyer. He says, "Go, and do thou likewise [as the Good Samaritan had done]." (v. 37). We live in a society today where we tend to only look out for ourselves and our health and prosperity. And, yet, what a lesson we can learn from a man like Dr. Liviu Librescu, a man who went to his death helping his neighbor. Our culture is desperate for more Good Samaritans. We need more Dr. Librescus.

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finally fly in the Black Hawk.

Earplugs were the only necessary protection for the policemen to fly. Then as the engine fully powered up, the helicopter took off, ascending into the desert sky.

The flight path was preselected to go around the base, where policemen were told to note weaknesses for base defense and possible safe havens for criminals.

The helicopter swayed and dipped, simulating the event of enemy fire on the aircraft.

In addition to the policemen going up, the police dogs also took their maiden flight.

The Aerial Familiarization training is just the beginning for the MCPD, said Schickel. He plans to integrate many other facets of law enforcement training to make the MCPD a formidable force able to combat any problems it may come up against.



Texas Hold Em Poker Tournament

Friday is the day for the next Texas Hold Em Poker Tournament, sign in will begin at 5:30 p.m., with play beginning at 6 p.m.

Pre-registration is appreciated, as this gives us the opportunity to ensure that sufficient food is prepared for the evening.

Sign up locations are Lanzer's Lounge, Oasis Club, Family Restaurant, Oasis Temporary Lodging Facility and Building 319.

Buy in for the evening is \$20, with re-buys allowed for the first hour of play only.

Sign up today and reserve your spot in the Tournament of Champions

scheduled for December!

If you have any questions or would like more information, contact either 577-6432 or 577-5893.

The Necklace

A Marine & Family Services Presentation. Parents deal successfully with their children's questions on a daily basis. But, how would you respond if your child shared that his or her friend is being abused?

The Marine & Family Services Division recognizes the complexity of being a good parent and would like to invite you to a video assisted presentation on "The Necklace".

This presentation will discuss the

realities of child abuse and the need to get help.

Come out on Monday to the Base Library Classroom at 11 a.m. for the last workshop in April to help increase community awareness for Child Abuse Prevention Month.

For more information, call Geniel Bratton at 577-6533 or stop in at Marine and Family Services Division, Bldg. 129.

Youth Activities Center

The Youth Activities Center is collecting empty printer ink cartridges for recycling projects. All types of cartridges are accepted. Contact Margaret Young at 577-6499 for more information.

Family Dining

Tonight at the Oasis Club:

Today - Mongolian BBQ

May 3 - Cheese Enchiladas

May 10 - Beef Lasagna

May 17 - Baked Chicken

Remember to make Family Dining Night a traditional night out, and let us do the dishes!

For more information, contact the Oasis Club at 577-6432.

LUNCH MENU

Family Restaurant

Today - Honey lemon breast of chicken, rice pilaf and vegetables

Friday - Three piece fish, choice of fries, and coleslaw

Monday - 6" sub club, regular fries and sliced fruit

Tuesday - Pork Adobo, regular fries, and whole green beans

Wednesday - Homemade beef lasagna, small salad and garlic bread

Included with every meal is a fresh baked roll and fountain drink, unless otherwise stated.

Soup and Salad Bar is now available Monday through Thursday for lunch @ \$5.75.

Sub Sandwiches - A variety of pre-made daily items are available in the front display refrigerator.

Lanzer's Lounge

Daily menu items: Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Chili, Chicken Tenders, Cheeseburgers, and French fries. Assorted sandwiches, fresh fruit, cottage cheese, yogurts, plus a daily Chef's special.

GO-Cart 2000 Go-cart with two adult seats, drives up to 30 mph, \$1700. Call 256-2434 or 760-784-4089.

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MISC TOTAL GYM 100, new never used w/ all accessories. Call: 253-5926

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